INSPECTOR CROSS,

WHO TESTIFIED

IN HIS CAB.

Skull Crushed by a Signal Pole as He Leans Out of the Window and the Royal Blue Express Runs Wild for Many Miles, Causing Great Terror Among the Passengers.

DISASTER PREVENTED BY A COOL-HEADED FIREMAN.

1. B. Howard, Knowing Something is Wrong, Makes a Per-Finds the Driver, J. Walter Flying Train Just in Time.

DALTIMORE, April 13 .- With the dead engineer's body hanging from the cab Royal Blue Express making fifty-five ing at all, the passengers of this aris- for his bravery and courage Capt. Gortecratic train of the Baltimore and Ohio man might have been killed."

train had torn through a station at their wonder became fear as the train \$1,500 each. sped about sharp curves so fast that it was held to the track by the flanges of the wheels on only one side of the train. Terror came as the train dashed over ing, narrowly averting a collision with another train,

Then the passengers knew that something was wrong ahead. Their fears safely from the train in this city.

Fell Dead on Cab Sill.

Somewhere down by the Susquehanna who had been hauling the fast trains of said: put his head too far out of the cab winlow. It was struck by the bridge or a signal pole, and after that it was all over with the engineer. His body fell cross the sill of the window, and while out of the cab, his legs were held in by eing caught in the reverse lever.

man J. B. Howard was busy a firebox feeding coal to the fire. a fast run like this it is necessary for the fireman to remain almost con stantly at the firebox, continually shov iling coal. And had there been a third man in the cab, as repeatedly urged by The Evening World, danger from such an accident as this would have bee But with Howard out of the cab the

engineer was struck unseen. The fire-man was too busy to notice that Farley had not whistled at the cross roads. He knew that the throttle was open full, but this was reasonable, as from station it is an' up-grade and takes lots steam. Howard aid not notice the excited station people shouting frantical ly at the wild racing train.

Madly Dashed by Station.

Inside the train the passengers-and their class was high, as this is a train of luxury-feit secure until the train went roaring through Childs station.

fouctor to demand why the train did not siop at 'Childs. The conductor pulled the bell cord. The train never hesitated.

not hear the bell being rung by the it certainly is embarrassing, but it's at a first seitled for all time, for there are toggad engineer. But after the tog of no higher courts to appeal to on this rathe grade had been reached and the point. The question has been raised in a run for the bouse. As the current of the point of the Never before had Farley kept the throttle wide on the down grade. He looked around the corner of the fire-box and saw the engineer, and his position looked natural. But on the additional state of the corner of the fire-box and saw the engineer, and his position looked natural. But on the additional state of the corner of the fire-box and saw the engineer, and his position looked natural. But on the case.

The Walkers were married in 1890. They had one child in 1896 they sept above here it fook a Federal court to block the girl reached the edge of the crowd and attempted to pass.

The Walkers were married in 1890. They had one child in 1896 they sept above here it fook a fire in Nos. 7 and 9 blocked to watch a fire in Nos. 7 and 9 blocked to watch a fire in Nos. 7 and 9 blocked the way. After struggling for half a block the girl reached the edge of the crowd and attempted to pass.

They had one child in 1896 they sept above here it fook a fire in Nos. 7 and 9 blocked to watch a fire in Nos. 7 and 9 blocked to watch a fire in Nos. 7 and 9 blocked the way. After struggling for half a block the girl reached the edge of the crowd and attempted to pass.

They had one child in 1896 they sept and the court of the way. After struggling for half a block the girl reached the way. After struggling for half a block the girl reached the way. After struggling for half a block the girl reached the way. After struggling for half a block the girl reached the way.

The Walkers were married in 1890. The Walkers were married in 1890. They had one child In 1896 they separated the throttle was still open rand the train kept going faster and faster, if it were possible.

Finally, when the careening about the surves came and the train plunged over a crossing without stopping, as required by law, Howard knew something was wrong and climbed up into the engineers and climbed up into the engineers as a survey of the possible of the same second be had the steam shit officially the body back into the can illustrate the control of the same second be had the steam shit officially the body back into the can illustrate the control of the same second be had the steam shit officially the body back into the can illustrate the control of the same second be had the steam shit officially the body back into the can illustrate the control of the same second be had the steam shit officially the body back into the can illustrate the control of the same second be had the steam shit officially the body back into the can illustrate the control of the same second be had the steam shit officially the body back into the can illustrate the control of the same second be had the steam shit officially the body back into the can illustrate the control of the same second be had the steam shit officially the body back into the can illustrate the same second be had the steam shit officially the same shiftened the same second be had the steam shit officially the same shiftened the same shif

GEN. GREENE WILL AVENGE BEATEN POLICE CAPTAIN.

Appears in Magistrate's Court to Prosecute Charges Against Men Accused of Brutally Attacking Commander Gorman, of the Mercer Street Station, While Making an Excise Arrest.

osecute to the limit of the law Angelo Tirelli and the ten saloon loung attack on Police Captain Michael Gor-

Inspector Albert O. Smith, who is Captain Gorman's immediate superior, was penitentiary.

Inspector Smith told Magistrate Barlow that Capt. Gorman was suffering Farley, Dead, and Stops the from a concussion of the brain, but the asked that the hearing be postponed until that day. He said it was impossible to tell when Joseph W. Carroll could be in court, as the hospital indow, the throttle wide open and the surgeons intended to remove Carroll's eye this afternoon.

"I want to say for Mr. Carroll," marked Magistrate Barlow, "that but

After the hearing had been set read knew something of the danger Wednesday, Frank Boland, attorney for they had been in for miles and miles the prisoners, succeeded in having the ball of Tirelli, his barkeeper, Georgias, First, they had wondered why the said to have struck Capt. Gorman over panels similar to the others, and I sucwhich it should have stopped. Then The other eight prisoners were held in

roundsman to be made a sergeant by plunged into the crowd, hitting right and President Roosevelt when he was Com- left. The crowd, however, turned on and who then had a record water, found Tirelii's saloon open ai.er midnight yesterday morning and ordered him to close. He was immediate- and sank to the pavement just outside not quieted until they stepped by set upon by all of the fifty men in the salcon. place, and while the captain is in St. Vincent's Hospital, where he will probably remain two weeks or more, River bridge Engineer J. Walter Farley, heroic fight he and Carroll made. He

"I then grabbed Tirelli and got him out on the floor. He shouted to the men in ers who assisted him in an almost fatal the place to kill me. One of the bartenders struck me on the head with a man in Tirelli's place at No. 149 Bleeck-er street, was evident to-day when made of the butt of a billiard cue. The Deputy Commissioner Gherardi Davis, fifty customers in the place went to the the legal adviser of the department, sat aid of Tirelli and his men and tried to beside Magistrate Barlow in Jefferson trip me. I fought them off as well as Market Court while the assailants of I could, dragging them to the door, so could summon help.

"I did not wish to use my pistol, as I knew if I fired I should kill some one. also in court to oppose an application and I did not want to kill a man in from the prisoners' attorney for a re- making a simple Excise arrest. I felled duction of their bail. He said he had several of the men who were intent on a strong case against the prisoners and throwing me to the floor. I made use llous Crawl to the Engine, expected to land most of them in the of an early trick of wrestling that I learned when a boy, and whenever one of my antagonists threw out a leg to trip me I lifted my knee and jabbed him in the stomach. I saw several surgeons expected he would be able to knives raised, but the men wielding appear in court by Wednesday, and he them appeared to be afraid to use them on me. A stout fellow-I think he was an employee of the place-wielded a billy and struck me several blows on the side of the face and on top of my head.

A Brave Man to His Aid. was now covered with blood, and blinded by it as it trickled into my eyes. I knew I must gef out into the

street, or I was a dead man, for several of the men drew pistols. smashed the thick glass of the door with my elbows, and found mysel in a narrow vestibule. Men were try-ing to hold the doors shut. Men got ceeded in smashing them, too. The noise of the glass and the shouts of the men attracted Carroll to my aid Capt. Gorman, who was the first He is a wonderfully brave man, for he him and knocked him down, and kicked get to him to protect him, but just then

"Meantime some one had telephoned to the Mercer Street Station, and Detecprobably remain two weeks or more, he is able to describe graphically the heroic fight he and Carroll made. He said:

"When I had taken a drink, to make it a legal case, I told the bartender he was under arrest.

"He shouted to Tirell, who called out, 'Kill the fellow!" Tirell ran up and declared I couldn't arrest any one in his place. I then made a leas at the bartender and Tirelli and the other bartenders jumped at me and dealt me heavy blows. One of them, I don't know which one, threw a beer glass at me. I put up my left hand to ward off tives John L. Sullivan and James Wret

WIFE, BUT OF THE LOCKED UP FOR WRONG HUSBAND AIDING MOTHER.

that Mrs. Winston's Oklahoma Divorce Is Invalid and Marriage to Dr. Ludden Null.

Now what are the Dr. James M. Ludher former husband. Walker Winston, her from her mother, who was ill. was illegal, and so the woman finds her-At the firebox, Fireman Howard could for years is not her busband at all.

stain still continued at full speed, How- one form or another in the court of Moit street a crowd that had gathered erd thought something was wrong, Oklahoma, New York, New Jersey,

down grade the throttle was still open and the train kept going faster and laster, if it were possible.

The Walkers were married in 1890, "You can't go through here," They had one child. In 1895 they sepanded by k into the crowd. arated. Mrs. Walker went to Okia-

station go glittlering by, nor bear the U. S. Supreme Court Decides Reta Matterossi Was Trying to Reach Her with Medicine, but a Policeman Pushed Her Back from the Fire Lines.

After being looked up for hours in the dans going to do about it% Much mar. company of dissolute women of the ried, much divorced, litigation-entangled Bowery. Reta Matterossi, little more ther of persons, but the train was going ried, much divorced, litigation-entangled so fast that they appeared like a speck for eight years, the Supreme Court or the United States decided to-day that the Street Court to-day because she had defend a policeman who was it.

The girl, who is seventeen years old. He pulled again, and the train con-self the wife of the man she thought lives at No. 21 Mott street. Yesterday tinued on, faster now than it had ever she was free from years ago, and finds lives at No. 21 Mott street. Yesterday the man with whom she has been living is seriously ill, wrote a prescription, say-for years is not her busband at all. ing it must be filled immediately. The

FOR HIMSELF. OWN DEFENSE



Lawyer Somerville, Who Is Accused of "Accelerating" the Death of Noted Art Expert. Demands Immediate Trial.

CONTESTANTS COMING OVER. might be impressed as to the duties of

When the Leonhard F. Roos will con est was called by Surrogate Fitzgerald o-day Frank Avery, counsel for Mrs. Roos and the Swiss relatives who contest the will, asked for an adjournment for a week. He said that the dred thousand people live in one pre-purpose was to withdraw all objections cinct; there are twenty families in a o the will by which the famous art five brothers and sister in Zurich, but that he had no official direction to withdraw the action, and that his clients were on the ocean bound for New York. J. Somerville, the attorney for the exutors, William A. Chase, the artist, and James D. Trask. Mr. Somerville

bjected, saying: "It is asking too much, and I will no oncede any further adjournment of his case. I have been charged with all

wife of Daniel Sandford, were found floating in the Milistone River, between Princeton and Kingston to-day. She had been missing some hours from her home in Princeton.

Dr. Robert L. Paddock, who had been examined by the prosecution in this trial, and who was one of the chief witnesses against Capt. Heriday, took the stand, summoned by the defense, this afternoon.

stand, summoned by the defense, this freenom.

Searchers at once set to work dragging the river and finally Mr. Packer and dragging of the river and finally Mr. Packer and dragging dragging the river and finally Mr. Packer and dragging dragging the river and the body after it had been in the water nine hours.

Mr. Elkus went at Rev. Dr. Paddock hammer and tongs, but the young divine, though he was hazy on dates, made a rather bad witness for Cross.

Q. Was Inspector Cross courteous and polite to you at all times? A. Well, he sides her husband she leaves seven small children.

There is little doubt that Mrs. Sandford committed suicide while temporarily deranged.

4,400 WANT TO BE COPS.

Author of the defense, this afternoon.

Mr. Elkus went at Rev. Dr. Paddock hammer and tongs, but the young down has hazy on dates, made a rather bad winness for Cross.

Q. Was Inspector Cross courteous and polite to you at all times? A. Well, he was suave. I did not hold him sincere.

Dr. Paddock said that vice along Stanton street was so great that he blamed from tow you his indolence in not cleaning the district.

Q. How long did the improvement in the First District in the spring of 1900 which you have testified continue?

A. Just as long as Martin Engel said so. Mr. Elkus was on his feet with a spring. Searchers at once set to work dragging

Applications Pour Into Department
for Places on the Force.

The Civil Service Commission has been flooded with applications for appointment to the Police Department since the announcement in the papers that Commission for the names of 160 eligible for patrolinen and was able to get but afty-five.

So far 4.600 applications have been flooded with applications have been factorized against the limit. Mr. Ebstein then took the clergyman in hand, but had dittle success in elicities facts. "You can't choke that man off," exception for the names of 160 eligible for patrolinen and was able to get but afty-five.

So far 4.600 applications have been factorized against the insult. Mr. Ebstein sighed with rage and Mr. Elucit protested against the insult. Mr. Ebstein sighed with rale of the clergyman in the

the Way.

He Paid Thousands of Visits to from Fright. Station Houses, Investigated Complaints. Ordered Disor-

quarters, Lawyer Abram I. Elkus sprung startling surprise upon the District-Attorney's office by calling Cross himself to the stand the moment Deputy building at No. 3915 Third avenue, ommissioner Ebstein rapped for order. Inspector Cross stepped briskly to the chair and answered every question in rank tones.

"When were you appointed a patrol "October 16, 1878," was the reply, and then: "If I may volunteer, let me say that I was a patrolman until 1882, then advanced to roundsman, to sergeant in 1884, captain in 1890 and inspector in 1897."

Q. You were acting Deputy Chief, were ou not? A. Yes, for a few weeks. Q. And were there ever charges preerred against you? A. Why, yes. I was fined \$5 for getting a bite to eat one Commissioner MacLean, the same that afterward made me captain.

Just Like Telling a Story. The Inspector gave this testimony like man telling a story, being interrupted but seldom by either of the attorneys. He told about the crowded east side, Brooklyn Bridge and the ferries. He gave statistics of traffic and population. Everything was adjusted by his astute an inspector in that part of New York

rom Fourteenth street to the Battery

Cross showed real genius in narrating the

conditions of equalfd life in the former 'Red Light" district. "It is the most crowded spot on the face of the earth." said he. "Two hunhouse; twenty persons in a room. The expert and dealer left his estate to his people there are mostly foreigners; they

have little respect for the police.

pers for the most part. They barter in the streets instead of in stores and in fair weather that great population is filling all to be seen of sidewalks and stoops. Such testimony as this, of course, will be summed up later to show how difficult it has been to distinguish decent places from disorderly ones.

Objects to Adjectives.

BLAST SHAKES MAYOR'S SUBWA MANY BUILDINGS

One Rock Weighing Half a Ton Crashes Entirely Through a House, Smashing a Piano on

Several Persons Have Narrow Escapes from Serious Injury, a Child Is Hurt and a Woman Nearly Dies

A child was injured, a woman nearly rightened to death and damage amountng to 10,000 was caused by a blast this Rapid Transit law introduced at Albany afternoon in One Hundred and Seventysecond street, between Third and Fulton avenues. Houses over an area of sevwas continued to-day at Police Head- eral blocks were shaken and fragments adverse criticism because it practically of rock were hurled many feet. One rock weighing about half a ton

smashing a plane and otherwise creating havos to the furniture. It tore through Several persons had a narrow escape

from being seriously hurt or perhaps killed by the flying rocks, and for a time great excitement reigned in the neighborhood.

The one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Weithman was sitting in a chair with his face pressed against the rear window pane on the ground floor of his home at No. 1620 Bathgate avenue, two blocks from the scene of the blast. The window pane was smashed and the baby showered with pieces of glazs. His face was out slightly in two or three places, however, and the family physician was called to dress the wounds. On the top floor of the house was Mrs. Weithman. She leas been troubled with heart disease for several years. When the blast shook the house she fell on the floor in fright and her sister-in-law found nerlying there, unable to speak. A physician was hurriedly called, and after an hour's work succeeded in restoring her to conscousness. window pane was smashed and the baby

hour's work succeeded in restoring her to conscousness.

The blast was set off shortly before 1 o'clock. Workmen are opening One Hundred and Seventy-second street from Third avenue to Fulton avenue, the two thoroughfares being separated by an immense wall of rock.

At One Hundred and Seventy-third street and Fulton avenue is Public School No. 63. This is known as the Tremont School and is the largest in the Bronx. One thousand three hundred pupils attend the school and most of them were on their way there when the blast went off. According to Patrolman Peterman, of the Tremont Station, many of the children were thrown off their feet by the cowncussion. The policeman said he only saved himself from failing by clutching a railing.

Peterman arrested the foreman, John Carroll, of No. 632 Wales avenue.

The prisoner was tken to the Harlem Court and arraigned before Magistrate Hogan. He was parolled until to-mor row after the policeman had been scolded for not bringing witnesses.

ACCUSES FRIEND

the above specials at the fol-lowing rates: Manhattan Island, 10c.; Brooklyn, Hoboken, Jer-

No goods sent C. O. D.

BILL IS KILLED

Mr. Low Announces After Conference with Assemblyman Bostwick that Rapid Transit Measure Will Not Be Passed.

CAUSED MUCH CRITICISM.

The Whole City Was Aroused by the Charge that the Bill Would Give the Belmont Syndicate a Complete Monopoly of Rapid Transit.

As a result of a conference betwee Mayor Low and Assemblyman Charles H. Bostwick, the amendments to the by the Assemblyman at the request the Mayor will be allowed to die in left the field to the Belmont-McDonald went clear through the two-story frame Rapid Transit Underground road to the syndicate to construct branches of the other boroughs without allowing others an opportunity to bid.

When the criticisms were made the Mayor said he would take all responsibility for the amendments. had Interviews with President Orr and other members of the Rapid Transit Commission and announced that the bil would be altered in several respects but he intimated that it would not passed by the Legislature during it: week.

It was, therefore, something of a su prise when the Mayor announced to day that he had held a conference with will be allowed to die in committee.

a condition of statue quo. It will re-main in that condition. It has been de-We have decided that it is impracticable and the crticism which it has received

"Its framing was an outcome of the bill presented at Albany a year ago to trophe which took place in the Park avenue tunnel. That bill, too, was vetoed

TWO FALL WITH STAGE.

Breaking Ropes Brop Painters in Midst of Children.

Through the breaking of the ropes holding a stage on which Emil Bienenhauer and Arthur Wagner, painters were at work on the house No, 105 Graham avenue. Brooklyn, both men sustained injuries to-day which are considered mortal. They are now in the Eastern District Hospital.

Children on their way to school at the time of the accident narrowly escaped being struck by the falling stage. Among the first to reach the injured more was Rev. Father James McGuire, to the Church of the Transfiguration, who did all he could for them until the arrival of an ambulance surgeon.

SGOODY-GOODY CONEY CROWD

54 BARCLAY ST.

PURE HIGH GRADE COFFEE

14 Cents Wednesday, April Only

This is one of our highest grade coffees, regularly sold by us at 18 cents per pound, and which is sold elsewhere as Java and Mocha at 25 cents.

REILLY'S 177 8th Ave. 38 Whitehall St. 693 8th Ave. 2249 3d Ave. 237 Bleecker St. 829 Columbus Ave. BROOKLYN STORES. 11181 Fulton St.

RECOKLYN STORES. | 1161 Fullon 61... NEWARE STORE, 61 Market 61.

FIRST-CLASS washer; steady work. Baldwin Laundry, 203 West 38th st.

Carpets for

little money.

buy the best

Just at present you can

Ten-Wire Tapestry Brus-

sels, regular 85c. 571c yard grade for .. 572

And the best All-Wool In-

grain, regular 70c. 49c yd. grade for

Of both kinds we offer a

liberal assortment of pat-

A Notable Rug Value is a

Best Body Brussels Rugs,

size 9x12, regu- \$18.50 lar \$23 value for

Of both Carpets and Rugs

our stocks are complete. Our

patterns and qualities are dis-

inctively superior, being the

product of our own looms, and,

for the same reason, our prices

bear no relation to the usual

charges for high-grade goods.

here, whether buying or not.

MATTINGS. Big stocks; all grades up to \$20 roll.

Japan, roll 40 yds., \$10 value...\$6.90

China, roll 40 yds., \$8.25 value.\$5.85

J. & J. Dobson,

Corner 14th St. & Fifth Avenue.

Laundry Wants-Female.

NPERIENCED shakers and receivers. Yale Laundry Co., 116 East 43d st.

You are always welcome

avenue tunnel. That bill, too, was vetoed after numerous conferences with the management of the New York Central Railroad. We decided upon changes in construction and grade and the substitution of electricity as a motive power. The Bostwick bill, which was intended to safeguard other tunnel projects as well as develope our rapid transit system. Is now declared, to be impracticable. "Well, we shall now have a full year in which to better study the demands of the situation and for the preparation of a bill which will protect the city and afford best results."

This is beleved to be a complete surrender of the Mayor to public opinion. R. Fulton Cutting, President of the Citizens' Union, when apprised of the Mayor's surrender, said: "That is indeed good news. I am glad to learn that the Mayor has yielded to wise council and agreed to left the bill die in committee."

FIRST-CLASS washer; steady work. Baldwin Laundry, 218 Weat \$241 St. Brook after machine stock work. Wallach Laundry, 251 Sth ave.

RONERS on soft negligee neckband shirts after machine stock work. Wallach Laundry, 212 2d ave.

MARKERS AND ASSORTERS: also girls to take charge branch stores. Stancourt Laundry, 218 West \$24 st.

STARCHERS AND ASSORTERS: also girls to take charge branch stores. Stancourt Laundry, 218 West \$24 st.

STARCHERS NAMTED—Good pay & steady work and stores. Stancourt Laundry, 218 West \$42 st.

STARCHERS, collars & cuffe; come ready to work. Wallach Laundry, 221 8th ave.

WANTED—Experienced woman to wash flannels. Apply Pineapple street entrance Hotel \$8t. George, Brooklyn.

2 BODY ironers after Tyler that can do 150 shirts a day, Sieam Laundry, 449 West 50th st.

STARCHERS on shirts, collars and cuffs, sleen woman to wash finnels. Knappon Laundry, 449 West 50th et.

The will be wi

Well. East Side Laundry, 100 M. orn.
IFELPER in washroom; come ready for work,
good wasse. American Laundry, 709 3d ave.

Hold Wanted-Female.

work given out. 271 North 6th et. Brooklyn. Auction Sales.

EICHNER'S ROCKS, 205 E. 125th st., fernitum and carpet sale commencing at 10.30 to-day Nathan Elchner suctioneer. "I do not know of anything

of the

the Book of Reference That Is

touch it for information," says

a gentleman in London, speaking

CHOCOLATE CREAM PEPPERMINTS......b. 150 29 CORTLANDT ST. here or in your country to

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